

**375,000 Per Day.**  
Returns, Exchange List and All  
Free Papers Deducted.

**A TESTIMONIAL.**  
"The undersigned advertisers in New York City, having been invited to examine all books and accounts relating to the circulation of THE WORLD, certify that they have examined the same, and that they have traced the circulation in various periods from the contracts for the supply of paper to the bank deposits for the sale of the paper. They have verified the published statements of circulation, and are satisfied of their accuracy, and that the net actual, bona fide, paid circulation of THE WORLD, Morning and Evening Editions, per day for the six days of the week ended March 18th, 1898, after deducting all return papers, free papers and exchanges, was 375,000."

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,  
"by E. W. Bloomingdale.  
"R. H. MACY & CO.,  
"by A. L. Kinkaid.  
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**THE EVENING WORLD'S**  
Net paid bona fide actual daily  
Average Circulation  
is greater than the combined circulation of the  
Evening Sun,  
Mail and Express,  
Evening Post,  
Commercial Advertiser,  
Evening Telegram.

Gladstone is a Grand Old Man than ever.

New York expects every citizen to do his hospitable duty next week.

Jack Tar is in high feather these days. A perfectly agreeable case of tar and feather, this.

They have been tapping Nature's gold reserve for a good many years. But it still holds out.

"Gladstone holds his own." "His own," just now, is very dear to every true Irish heart.

In the light of the Pallister-Rohle exploit it appears that iron bars do sometimes make a sell.

A battle for Home Rule must be fought in New York State, if the municipalities are to have their due.

There is a new Duke in town. And His Grace of Newcastle is one of the richest peers of Her Majesty's kingdom.

The people want Fifth Avenue, below Central Park, to be left free of trucks and street-cars. They must have their way, at last, over demagogic politicians.

It is given out that Queen Liliuokalani loves the Mormons. Perhaps the Utah question may yet be solved by the judicious encouragement of Latter Day emigration to Hawaii.

Those bullet-proof uniforms have been thoroughly tried in Germany, and not found wanting. They should be introduced for the use of French duellists. They will save, then, the excuse for much bad marksmanship with the pistol.

At last the principle of turning the wasted power of railway-car axles into a means of providing light for the car's interior has been practically applied. The axles have been made to run dynamos, which supply steady lights while the cars are in motion, and which feed

storage batteries to keep the lights going when the train stops. This is a marked advance in the matter of railway lighting, as each car can now have its own independent system. It would seem that the great railway lines should be prompt to take up the new plan. And who knows? It may even come into play on the New York "L" road some day.

**THE BOND QUESTION AT WASHINGTON.**  
There is known to be some difference of opinion in the Cabinet on the question of the issue of bonds to meet the financial disturbance occasioned by the decrease of gold in the Treasury. Secretary Carlisle is opposed to the resort to a loan if it can possibly be avoided. The President and Secretary Lamont are understood not to share this reluctance, at least, in so great a degree. They regard a bond issue as the shortest and most direct way out of the difficulty, and do not think it possible that the responsibility will not be placed on the Republican party, whose policy made it necessary.

Mr. Carlisle's clear and forcible statement of the situation does not satisfy the bankers and Wall street operators, who would like to force a bond issue. But it ought to inspire confidence in our present financial management, inasmuch as it tells the plain, unvarnished truth to the people, without concealment or false coloring. The complaint is made that it "announces no policy." But any person not blinded by the desire for bonds ought to be able to discover Mr. Carlisle's "policy." His belief is that "there is gold enough in the country to meet all requirements of the situation," and that if those "who are really interested in maintaining a sound and stable currency," and not looking only for a profit out of the country's temporary embarrassment, will "assist the Secretary of the Treasury to the extent of their ability," the gold drainage will soon cease, and "the existing difficulties will be removed," without resort to a loan.

The customary Washington rumor of a breach in the Cabinet on this question and of Mr. Carlisle's probable resignation is wholly devoid of truth.

**A PLAIN CASE OF INEBRIETY.**  
It may be a fine piece of naval etiquette which forbids the provision of a place for Gov. Flower in the great naval parade of next Thursday. To the ordinary citizens of the State, however, who feel that the dignity of the commonwealth is represented in its Executive head, the denial of a place for the Governor looks very much like a plain snub. "That the review takes place at all is very largely due to the persistence of New York in its commendable determination to share becomingly in the ceremonies of the Columbian year. In addition, the city and State of New York have taken upon themselves the hospitable duties of the occasion, and will spare no pains to handsomely entertain the foreign visitors and the American contingent. These considerations certainly entitle the State to full official recognition, which it would receive through courtesies extended to its Executive.

The plea is made that the parade is to be distinctively a naval affair. But, even so, the Constitution of the State of New York provides, in so many words, that the Governor "shall be Commander-in-Chief of the military and naval forces of the State." New York has both military and naval forces, and the commander of these bodies, in a sovereign State, is surely entitled to recognition of his rank on a naval occasion.

Many considerations affecting Gov. Flower in this matter are likewise applicable to Gov. Werts, of New Jersey. The parade takes place in waters coming within the jurisdiction of the commonwealths presided over by both these officials. There should be places for both of them in the line of review.

**THE GREAT VICTORY.**  
The Home Rule bill for Ireland yesterday passed the critical stage of its second reading in the British House of Commons by a Ministerial majority of forty-three. This is even better than its friends had hoped. It was a complete and glorious victory for justice and the People.

The bill has got to pass through the ordeal of the report of the Committee to which it now goes and of the third reading, on both of which debate and division may take place. But the second reading is the stage where the real danger lies, and the splendid triumph of Mr. Gladstone last night insures the final passage of the bill in the Commons and its transmission to the House of Lords.

The debate was a heated one and Mr. Gladstone was never in better form. His reply to Mr. Balfour's fiery argument was especially forceful in its argument and in its dignified tone. There was an attempt at obstruction at the close of his reply, but it was cut short by the

closure which was adopted without a division. The enthusiasm of the demonstration when the result of the vote was announced was extreme. The question now asked is, What will the House of Lords do with the bill? There is a widespread belief that the issue before the Peers will not only involve justice to Ireland, but the continuance of the existence of the curse of hereditary legislators in Great Britain.

**DO THE WORK HONESTLY AND PROMPTLY.**  
The Elm Street Widening bill was passed by the Legislature before its adjournment, and is in the Governor's hands. There can be no doubt that the improvement is desirable and will be of great public advantage. It has been under discussion long enough; its benefits have been conceded, and administration after administration have approved it. At this time, when cable roads will soon be in operation, and the relief of Broadway will be of greater importance than ever, the creation of the new thoroughfare is particularly needed.

The main opposition to the bill has been based on the plea that it leaves too much power to the authorities in the provisions authorizing the prompt acquisition of land by the city. But the interminable delays possible under the old law would practically prevent the improvement, as it has prevented the opening of Church street, and if the work is to be subjected to factious obstruction.

As careful a guardian of the rights of property as Comptroller Myers has declared that the owners can suffer no damage whatever by the summary condemnation of their property, as they will receive full interest on the purchase money from the moment it is acquired by the city.

Of course, it is important that the work should be honestly done, and that proper watchfulness should be exercised by the people to guard against any injustice either to the city or the property-owners in its prosecution.

**AN INVESTIGATION WEEDED.**  
The escape of two condemned murderers from Sing Sing demands a very thorough investigation. The stories told by the two keepers whom the prisoners overpowered and locked up in cells, besides being conflicting are highly improbable. According to one account the first keeper had a handful of pepper thrown into his eyes while giving one of the men his supper. Where did the pepper come from? Another account is that after supper he opened the prisoner's cell to hand him in a bowl of milk and was then gently knocked down and deprived of his keys and revolver.

The whole story is of a suspicious character. Keepers do not open the cells of condemned murderers to hand in milk whenever they are asked to do so. Two keepers are not easily locked up in cells without the two guards on duty hearing any outcry.

At all events the four men have proved themselves unfit for the position of keepers and guards, both through carelessness and cowardice, and should be at once removed.

**ONE CHANCE FOR PARRIE.**  
Gov. Flower has appointed ex-Senator George Raines a Commissioner to hear and examine the alleged new evidence in the case of Carlyle W. Harris, the condemned wife-poisoner. This is not, as it might at first sight appear, an impeachment of Recorder Smyth's decision on the appeal for a new trial. The shrewd criminal lawyer who now acts as the prisoner's counsel made the Governor's act imperative by the submission of a statement alleging that still further new evidence has been discovered in addition to that submitted to the Recorder.

Mr. Raines is a clear-headed lawyer, and is not likely to allow sentiment to stand in the way of strict justice.

**A DISGRACEFUL ACT.**  
The history of legislation in this State does not supply a more disgraceful instance of the sacrifice of the rights and wishes of the people to the selfish interests of political schemers than is to be found in the Buffalo Police bills sneaked or forced through the Legislature by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and approved with indecent haste by Gov. Flower.

The people of Buffalo elected Mr. Bishop Mayor of the city with the knowledge that he would have the appointment of the Police Commissioners. The Legislature passed and the Governor hurriedly approved a bill nullifying this power by associating with him two Sheehan officials, the Comptroller and the President of the Council. The indignation of the citizens of Buffalo was overpowering. The courts intervened to prevent the outrage, and eventually the same was spoiled by the suspension of the President of the Council on charges. Thereupon, by the alteration of a bill

pending before the Legislature, the Comptroller of Buffalo was made the sole appointing power. When this new outrage was committed the citizens and the Mayor of Buffalo appealed to Gov. Flower not to approve the bill until they had been afforded an opportunity to be heard. The reply of the Governor was his signature to the bill and an arbitrary denial of the request of the people and executive of Buffalo.

The Governor has not only proved recalcitrant to his professions of respect for the Democratic principle of Home Rule, but false to his duty as Executive of the State which requires him to be just and courteous in his treatment of all its citizens.

**MAKING DURESS ENDURABLE.**  
There are several ways of going to jail. The commonest way is having one's self lugged there by one or more officers of the law, after the manner of Eugene Aram, who "walked between the gyves upon his wrists." This is plebeian and in the uttermost degree distasteful to the fastidious criminal. There are men and women who have suffered this ignominy, and have felt that the orthodox manner in which they were dumped into duress had more to do with damaging their reputations than the act or acts which made the jailing of them necessary.

The no plus ultra way of going to prison is riding there in a coach and four, as the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, who has received a six weeks' sentence for contempt of court, has just done in London. There is eclat in this style of taking farewell of one's freedom, and it's a wonder that the now thorny path to prison aren't brightened by a general adoption of this way of doing the thing.

Our civilization would be greatly enhanced and going to jail would be made more delightful and desirable if all of us, who care to deserve it, could go there in large open victorias, or, to be more splendidous about it, in red and gold hand-wagons. What a crush of gorgeous equipages it would make at the Tombs every morning! What a brilliant every-day pageant in our streets! And then, after we got to jail, if we had large and airy rooms, with blue plush furniture and tapestry, and carpet likewise of robin's-egg hue, as the Duchess has, how much pleasanter deprivation of liberty would be! What the matter with the people who have this prison business in hand, anyhow? Why don't they wake up and do the handsome by the lawbreakers? A criminal needn't be a Duchess to enjoy a cell upholstered in blue plush and meals sent in from outside the jail. Isn't it about time for a blue-plush change in prison life?

It seems probable that by the time the cables are running in Broadway and Third Avenue the Second Avenue street-car line will be equipped with the storage battery motor system. Keep up this good work of banishing the horsecar. It was never a thing of beauty, and it ceased long ago to be a joy; the times have far outgrown it.

Since the Legislature refused to save Fifth Avenue from the trucks, the menace of destruction by street railway tracks has become stronger. Yet the street is preserved. It is a natural pathway, and it is no false sentiment which is behind the insistence that it shall remain untouched by the noisier traffic of other thoroughfares.

Mr. Bradley Martin's late uninvited guest, who came in over the fence and through the basement window, have been making themselves too much at home in several uptown residences. The penitentiary years to provide proper entertainment for these fellows. Help them into it, Mr. Inspector McLaughlin.

**Madam,**  
your child needs  
up-building food  
generally—  
**H-O** Hornby's  
Oatmeal  
contains all the  
elements that go  
to make perfect  
development.

**WORLD'S  
HOUSE  
AND  
HOME DAYS  
ARE  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY.**  
House and Home Ads. in the Morning  
World on these days are repeated in

**HOUSE AND HOME**  
A savory soufflé is one made of vegetables, poultry or game, a delicate, dainty dish, which is raised up to airy lightness by the use of the white of eggs, and which must be eaten the moment it is out of the oven to be in perfection. Potato soufflés are especially nice, but, unfortunately, this term is applied to two entirely different preparations of potatoes—first, to a fried potato, swollen by a peculiar method of treating it, and second, to the regular potato soufflé. For this last preparation wash and scrub with a brush six potatoes of even, medium size. As soon as the skins are thoroughly cleaned put them into the oven and bake them until they are thoroughly done. Cut off an end of each one and scrape out the contents without breaking the skins. Mash the potatoes until they are free from lumps. A vegetable press is very good



for this purpose. When the potatoes are mashed and perfectly smooth add a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a gill of very rich milk or cream, boiling hot, and finally the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Fill the potato skins with this mixture without putting on the ends and stand them up in a quick oven to bake for about ten minutes or until they are slightly browned or swollen.

**Trimming for Evening Skirt.**  
A pretty trimming for an evening skirt is a deep bounce of lace, headed with two or three narrow puffs.

**Tying a Shoelace.**  
A bright woman who spent last summer in the Adirondacks said: "I really felt that I was regretting my journey by one bit of information that I acquired. That was how to tie my shoelaces so that they would stay tied. Physicians recommend laced boots and fashion decrees them, but they have always been an intolerable nuisance to me until I discovered what to do. I make a loose bowknot, bringing down the upper ribbon over the lower. I curve this same upper loop around to the right and so up through the middle of the knot. Then I pull sharply and it is secure beyond further trouble to me."

**This Girl Is Mute.**  
Dress in fawn beige, with large broken check in lines of blue, black and white. Full skirt. Crossover bodice, with sash of blue



**Scalloped Fish.**  
Cold fish that has been left from the table is as good as any for this dish. To a pound of fish, nicely boned and flaked into pieces, take a quarter of a pound of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, the yolk of two eggs, a large pinch of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, little grated nutmeg and a good half pint of milk. Let the milk come to a boil, rub the butter and flour till smooth, soften with a little of the milk, then mix together and stir till it thickens. Take off the fire, mix into it the beaten yolks and the seasoning. Have your pudding dish buttered; put in a layer of fish, then one of dressing, till it is full. Sprinkle liberally with bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven. It will take about half an hour.

**How Women Defraud Themselves.**  
Women defraud themselves of good looks and vigor by compelling themselves to staid movements after they come to years of maturity. If they were anywhere near healthy they could not keep so demure, but nature would break out and tempt them into running up and down stairs, dancing about the house and those quick movements which

horribly conventional people, but are the secret of spirits and bright looks. They need to grow a healthier skin, treating it with an emollient nightly to lessen its irritability. When the nose and cheeks burn from eating cold air they should be bathed freely in very hot water, drying softly and dusting with fuller's earth or talc powder, which is cooling.

**Washing Gloves.**  
The shops are always making a display of serviceable and so-called washing gloves, with good-sized buttons at the wrist. These gloves are not only a good purchase for seaside and country wear, but they are most desirable for general use. The leather is soft and pliable, and spunged every now and then with a little warm water in which a bit of castile soap has been dissolved, they can be kept in good wearing order for a much longer

**White and Gold the Rage.**  
White and gold effects were never more of a rage than at present. Quaint and curious pieces of furniture abound, in all well-regulated drawing-rooms, no longer massively impressive, but Frenchy, graceful and striking. Decorations follow this same hint and are much to the same purpose. Pure dazzling white picked out with gilding is emphatically the combination of the day.

**A Dainty Dinner Idea.**  
At a pretty dinner last week ropes of lilacs of the valley wound in and out among the covers and the service. Instead of a floral centerpiece there was a large candelabrum set in a mass of these dainty blossoms which hid its base and from which went out to each lady a cover a broad white ribbon, silver edged, on which was lettered her name. In front of her place the ribbon ended in an exquisite silver wicker basket filled with lilacs of the valley, which, as she took up on leaving the table, brought also the ribbon scarf. At this time the shades were drawn, and single candelsticks were everywhere, the table, except in the centre, where stood the candelabrum.

**China Silk for Little Ones.**  
Inquire—China silk gowns for little folks are very much in vogue. They are washable, and are either in pure white or are striped with light shades of blue, pink, yellow, gray or heliotrope.

**Cheesecake's Disband.**  
It is easy for a man to acquire the art of love-making, and, with a little practice, some men can do it quite skillfully. How to know when they are acting and when they are obeying an irresistible and ungovernable impulse is the thing a girl wants to be able to determine. Better learn that than make herself a comely nurse in men. A woman's happiness is in a large degree dependent on the quality of him to whom she has given herself, body, soul and heart; but, if he really loves her, she can mould him to her will. Then—considering that all women believe they know how to "manage" a husband—she can make a good husband "out of him," for he will be like clay in the hands of the potter.

**Fig Fruit Cake.**  
One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, six eggs, one pound of figs, teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup of cold water. First open the figs and spread them upon a dish and put them in the oven a few moments to soften. Mix as you would fruit cake, without the soda. Put half the batter in a square pan, sugar as is used for rolls. Spread the figs and add the rest of the batter. Bake in a moderate oven to prevent drying. When nearly cold slice once lengthwise and spread with a thick layer of boiling icing. Put back the top fitted nicely and ice the whole cake.

**A Charitable Author.**  
Charlotte M. Yonge, like Edna Lyall, takes the liveliest interest in philanthropic movements. Out of the profits of "The Heir of Redclyffe" she furnished and provided a missionary ship, while the large sum which she received for the copyright of "The Daisy Chain" was contributed to a fund for the erection of a missionary chapel.

**Adapted for April Wear.**  
This seasonable dress is made of a dull teal green material, with a tight under-bodice of olive green velvet, over which is a single-trimmed zouave, outlined with a trimming catching the two shades of green, and intermingled with gold, which fastens under the arms with corded ornaments made to match.

**For Old Ladies.**  
Few ladies past sixty have not had to wear mourning, and it may be said that ninety women out of a hundred wear that age-wear black only. When that is the case, the double shawl is the most elegant and comfortable wrap. When black only is worn, it leaves little limit for choice in fashion, but there are endless combinations in black with white tulle and laces.

**Robert E. Lee Cake.**  
Take nine eggs, the weight of seven eggs in sugar, the weight of four eggs in flour, down weight. Add the sugar to the well-beaten yolks of the nine eggs. Then add the whites, beaten very light. Stir in the four gently and season with fresh lemon. Bake in jelly-cake tins. When cold spread each layer with the following filling: Strain the grated rind and juice of two oranges and one lemon through a fine sieve into a pound of pulverized sugar. Add to this a grated coconut and the white of one egg, beaten very light. This receipt will make two cases of three layers each, and is exceptionally fine.

**Rose Gold Cream.**  
One-half ounce spermaceti, one-half ounce white wax, four ounces rose water, four ounces almond oil, two drops otto of rose. Shred the wax and spermaceti, put it in a jar with the almond oil and stand in the oven till melted, then gradually add the rose water, stirring till nearly cold, add the otto of rose and stir till the cream is almost set.

**Concealing the Ranges.**  
With actresses there is an unceasing struggle to conceal the ravages of advancing years. Moreover, what would appear but an insignificant blemish in one not exposed to the glare of the footlights will assume gigantic proportions with a stage beauty, as the least of one of her back teeth, only to be detected when she laughed, created a prolonged commotion among Ada Rehan's admirers this past Winter. Modjeska has long worn in full dress a slender, ruffled lace diamond necklace to hide the one spot in a woman's throat face which, once seen, and at an invidious place, is almost sure to ruin her best looks.

**The Basis of Good Coffee.**  
An ideal cup of coffee can, it is said, be made only in one way. The coffee must be of the best quality and must be used as possible. Consideration in coffee is that it is out of the question to make the beverage absolutely perfect out of factory-roasted coffee that has been allowed to stand in the open air any number of hours; and, in addition, one might say that such a thing a

cup of good coffee from that which is purchased ready ground is quite an impossibility. The fine aroma of the berry evaporates in a very short time.

Given the freshly roasted and ground coffee, an earthen coffee-pot heated very hot by being filled with boiling water, which must be poured out again and a coffee-bag strained. Then put in the coffee, ground very fine, almost to a powder, pour upon it boiling water—not merely hot—cover tightly and allow the coffee to filter through. Have ready the cups, heated by pouring boiling water in them, put in the required quantity of cream and sugar, then fill up with the distilled water from the coffee pot, and one has a beverage that is a revelation. Never expect good results from poor coffee or lukewarm water and half-cold utensils.

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**OFFENSIVE ECZEMA**  
Suffered Terribly. Doctors and Meds. since I could not stay in the room with him. The poor boy suffered terribly. His feet were terribly sore, he could not wear any shoes, and had therefore to stay at home from school. When he put on a pair of dress shoes in the morning, they would in one hour be saturated with moisture and very offensive odor. Therefore desisted of ever having shoes. The disease began to spread over his body, especially his hands and fingers. The thumbs on both his hands became stiff and as useless as two withered sticks of wood. It would be useless for me to try to tell the suffering this boy endured. I took him to two different doctors, both gave him lots of medicine, but all to no use. He grew worse. I therefore desisted of ever having shoes. One day I saw the great benefits promised to those who would use CUTICURA REMEDY. I went right away to the drug store and bought them. I must confess I had but little faith in them. However, I used them according to directions, and to-day I say truthfully to all the world, if you wish to publish it, that my son is entirely cured, thank God and thank the discoverer of CUTICURA REMEDY. They cured him in four weeks as sound as a gold dollar.  
JOHN BAVER, Flakish Village, R. I.

**Cuticura Resolvent**  
The great skin cure, and as such, the great skin beautifier, externally, instantly relieves and cures every disease and blemish of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from itching to scurf, from pimples to dandruff.  
Dandruff, itching, redness, eruptions, etc., cured by CUTICURA. Price, 50c. per box. Resolvent, 50c. per box. Prepared by Dr. F. J. CUTICURA, and Dr. J. C. CUTICURA, Boston, Mass. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and as such, the great skin beautifier, externally, instantly relieves and cures every disease and blemish of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from itching to scurf, from pimples to dandruff.  
PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and dry skin cured by CUTICURA.

**MUSCULAR STRAINS**  
and pains, back ache, weak kidneys, rheumatism and chest pains relieved by CUTICURA. Price, 50c. per box. Prepared by Dr. F. J. CUTICURA, and Dr. J. C. CUTICURA, Boston, Mass. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and as such, the great skin beautifier, externally, instantly relieves and cures every disease and blemish of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from itching to scurf, from pimples to dandruff.  
PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and dry skin cured by CUTICURA.

**SPICED SCISSORINGS.**  
That Good Old Ball.  
(From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.)  
The arrival of the Liberty Bell last week will afford the irrepressible citizen another opportunity of riotously expressing his patriotism. The bell suggests patriotism rather than politics, as there is no ring about it.

**Circus as a Cure for Piracy.**  
(From the Philadelphia Times.)  
It shows the refining influence of amusement that if there's one time more than another when a boy wouldn't prefer being a pirate it's the circus season.

**Eight Be the Very Woman.**  
(From the Newark Advertiser.)  
Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No Importance," probably deals with the one who leaves her baby in charge of a nurse while she makes stump speeches in the West.

**Three Ounces of Nourishment.**  
(From the Toledo Blade.)  
Why not have a reunion at the World's Fair of Fort Monroe all the time? The army and navy servants of George Washington, by the Auditorium can be secured, the oldest Mason might hold a meeting.

**At Least.**  
(From the Chicago News.)  
Customs inspectors at New York have detected the cook of an ocean steamer in an attempt to smuggle 35,000 cigarettes into the country. He would at least have been detected by the customs.

**Yankee Tars for Yankee Girls.**  
(From the Boston Herald.)  
It is gratifying to learn that the girls down at Fort Monroe all like the Yankee sailors best. There was some ground for apprehension that the excess of gold lace on the foreigners' uniforms might have a dazzling effect, but it seems to be otherwise. The girls are still with us, bless 'em!

**WORLDLINGS.**  
Three and a quarter billions of cigarettes were manufactured last year in this country—enough to girdle the earth three times if laid end to end.

A fine line imposed Carlisle, in Germany, on people who play the piano too loud.

There are fir trees in the State of Washington so tall and straight that make 125 feet high without a flaw, have been cut from them.

The Golden Gate, in which 60,000 men are employed, are said to be now actively exhausted.

The authorities of Cambridge University, in England, have decided that women shall be eligible for appointment as extension lecturers—an educational advance for the sex that must be peculiarly gratifying to their champions.

There is said to be a great increase in the number of women journalists in Japan.

The Dominion of Canada, with an area of nearly three and a half million square miles, is the largest of the British possessions.

Electricity is now made use of to dry tea leaves in Ceylon.

In the great dry-goods stores of Paris, the Bon Marche, one hundred detectives are employed solely to watch shoplifters.

So great are the acoustic properties of the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City that it is asserted that the sound made by a pin dropped is a stir heard all over the building is distinctly audible at the other.

There is said to be a great scarcity of unmarried women in California.